

tion of the Legislature, corresponded with the governor of the neighboring States, in order to obtain a concurrence with the measure of this State, for suppressing the circulation of small bills. It was generally conceded that such a measure would improve the paper circulating medium of the country. The bill of the N. Y. banks, under the denomination of five dollars, have been withdrawn from circulation, but similar bills from some of the adjoining States, though prohibited by law, yet continue to circulate in this State, especially in the border counties. He recommends this subject to their attention. A large amount of coin has been diffused through the community since this law went into operation, and the currency has acquired additional stability.

In regard to the measure for the geological survey of the State of New York, he anticipates that the reports will give such indications of the abundance and value of their natural resources as will commend the measure to general approbation. He commends the highly the militia of the city of New York, but thinks that to Congress alone appertains the duty of reducing the burdens of the militia system, prescribing at the same time its general benefits and necessary efficiency. He recommends their attention to the laws regulating the Pilots for the port of New York, on account of the general complaints concerning them.

The message is a very full, though not a very lengthy document—which renders an epitome necessarily long; it is characterized by that clearness of thought, cogency of reasoning and those pure republican principles, which have distinguished all the state papers of his Excellency.

Mr. Greene.—I notice a small error in your report of the Roxbury Town meeting—the town voted by a very large majority to petition the General Court to alter the License law, &c. I am a strong Temperance man, but think the proposed alteration a good one, as the Selectmen are more competent to decide for their own town than the County Commissioners. In Norfolk the Commissioners have assumed an unwarrantable power, and the yeomanry are now making a very proper appeal for redress. I am very happy to learn that Charles Davis, Esq., one of our most worthy fellow citizens, was selected as Chairman of a Committee to communicate the doings of the town to our Legislature—and it is to be hoped that other towns in the State will pursue the course introduced.

ROXBURY.

Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association.—At the annual meeting of the association, on Thursday evening last, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the year ensuing:—Stephen Fairbanks, President; John Rayner, Vice President; Uriel Crocker, Treasurer; John Gorham Rogers, Secretary; William Adams, Ephraim Harrington, Jas. Barry, Gardner Greenleaf, James L. Homer, Joseph Lewis, Joseph Tilden, Thomas J. Shelton, Walter Frost, Trustees.

The following gentlemen compose the Committee of Relief, viz:—William S. Pendleton, William Dillaway, Amasa G. Smith, Theodore Washburn, Enoch H. Snelling, Lewis Dennis, A. A. Swallow, Henry W. Dutton, Charles Stinson, Jr.

For the Boston Morning Post.

Mr. Ingersoll's Benefit.—The friends of the Lion should not forget that Mr. Ingersoll's benefit is announced for this evening. That sterling drama, *Rienzi*,—unrivaled for the splendor with which it has been produced,—will be again repeated, which, added to the other novelties of the occasion, will afford a rich treat to the lovers of good acting, as well as to those who are fond of witnessing the unsurpassed equestrian performances of Mr. Buckley's company of riders.

Mr. Ingersoll deserves a good benefit,—something more than the mere name of one—and we cannot but hope that an actor possessing so many claims to public support, may meet with that testimonial of approbation to which his promising talents fairly entitle him. A large audience is the best incentive he can have for renewed exertion; let him, then, enjoy the sight of one this evening, and we will guarantee to all who compose that audience, that none shall leave the Lion Theatre dissatisfied with Mr. Ingersoll as *Rienzi*, or complain of your correspondent for recommending him.

Booth at his old tricks.—The Liverpool Correspondent of the N. Y. Star, says—

“On Monday night, Booth made his bow in Richard the Third, at Drury Lane, after an absence of eight years. The writers of the press, almost unanimously, praise the correctness and accuracy of his acting. It seems, as if he had husbanded his strength too much in the earlier seasons;—the last act, in which we so often see a physical falling off, was that in which Booth was most efficient. It is, I suspect, a rare thing for him to be charged with over caution and excess of carefulness. At the close of the play, he was called for very loudly; Cooper, the stage manager, came on, and said that Booth had retired to change his dress, not expecting this post-play applause, and that the wish of the audience would be communicated to him at once. In a few minutes, Cooper came on again, “pretty considerable tartanation” confused, and said, with his usual solemnity, that he had found Mr. Booth, who had followed him to the side scene, and then slipped off. At this the audience heartily laughed. Booth was perfectly sober. He is announced to play Sir Giles Overreach this evening.

Fires.—On Tuesday morning about half past one o'clock, a fire broke out in the shoe and clothing store of S. Russell, Tremont street, near the Tremont Road. The fire spread with much rapidity and soon enveloped the whole building—a large three story wooden edifice—in flames. The upper part and rear was occupied as a dwelling. The building was mostly destroyed. The fire at 10 o'clock, was in the Sugar House in Atkinson street; extinguished after some damage.

We are satisfied that the advertisement of a bill against a gentleman of this city, in favor of David Richards, which appeared in the Post yesterday, was unjust and unnecessary, as upon inquiry we find that the gentleman referred to is perfectly competent and willing to fulfil all his pecuniary obligations—and we are further convinced that Richards was induced to take the course he did from unjustifiable motives.

The Ocean Insurance Company of this city have declared a dividend of fourteen per cent. for the last six months, payable on Monday, the 30th inst. This dividend makes sixty four per cent., or \$128,000 on a capital of \$200,000, which this Institution have paid to their stockholders during the last eighteen months.

The Mansion House hotel, Providence, was robbed of a trunk containing a large number of silver spoons, on Sunday evening last. A servant discovered the thief with the trunk in his hand, but supposing that it belonged to him, ordered him out of the house with his baggage.

It is related of Roxbury, in the life just published by his son, that in his youth he was in such humble circumstances as to be employed to carry potatoes on his head to market for sale.

The evening of the 9th inst., was celebrated in magnificent style by the PULASKI GUARDS, Capt. DUNHAM, by a ball at the Mount Washington House. The whole entertainment was most elegant.

At a meeting of the directors of the Lafayette Bank, Dec. 31st, Josiah Child, Esq. was elected Cashier, in place of Josiah Dunham, Jr. Esq. resigned.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Friday, Jan. 6, 1836.—The campaign of fashion and pleasure has already begun. The state of the President's health has prevented him from commencing the routine with his usual levee on the first of the new year, but Gen. Macomb has taken the lead, and on Tuesday evening last the house of the General was crowded with the beauty and style of the place; on Wednesday Mr. Forsyth followed with a splendid entertainment to his friends; and Mrs. Woodbury, on Thursday evening, gave the most beautiful fete that has occurred here for a long time.

These scenes will continue for I know not how long, at least till the ear is tired of hearing and the eye with seeing the varieties that exist in a Washington life.

I do not mention the balls at Carrus's and the soirees at other places—I have not had an invite to any of them, and think they are of small amount—a mere bagatelle!

Among other things that entertain us here and add irritation to our gratification, are the rumors that circulate as freely as paper currency.

One phases all the ladies here—the rumor that the President elect is about to change his state of celibacy; another rejoices the whigs, that Gov. Cass is to be recalled to bear testimony in the pending Court Martial. Then another that sets all wondering—“Santa Anna is coming!” and last of all, “he is here.” As to what may be the amount of the last rumor I can only say, that he came here incog. yesterday, and took lodgings—he knows where.

But in the midst of all these rumors Congress, pursues the even tenor of its way, and day after day gives us abundance of talk and but little business.

The House have to day been considering petitions, hearing reports of Committees, and after talking so long that it cost Uncle Sam about two thousand dollars to hear, they voted to save two hundred, by a refusal to print certain documents about old claims. They are very prudent and saving!

Afterwards they resumed the consideration of the reported bills of the last session, which had been laid over.

Among the reports, one on the admission of Michigan into the Union on the same footing as the other States, was ordered to be printed—it will be early considered and definitely acted on.

The Senate commenced the day with the presentation of petitions as usual; heard the reports of standing committees; and received Executive communications, one from the Secretary of the Treasury showing the amounts paid to agents and consuls in the Barbary States; another from the Secretary of State showing the number of clerks (and their salaries) employed in his department. The Michigan question being settled the special order was on the “Rescinding Resolution,” Mr. Southard finished reading his speech on the subject, when Mr. Wright of New York, moved the subject be postponed until Monday next.

The bill organizing the Mint, was taken up and passed a second reading;—after which, the House went into the consideration of Executive business. The Senate has adjourned over to Monday.

For a few days I have been silent on the state of the President's health, but I learn, that although he gains but slowly—he is still convalescent. He has received so great a shock that a long time will elapse before he overcomes it—his extraordinary constitution could alone have sustained him in his recent attack.

The Committee of Ways and Means, will, I understand, in their report, lay a regular and tremendous siege upon the Tariff. The Committee on Manufactures, with Mr. Adams, of Mass. at its head, will make an opposite report. We shall have fine times here soon; the clash of interests, not the good of the country, will, I fear, become the occasion of strife, and result in no definite action whatever.

WORE.

In the House, Saturday, Jan. 7th.—Mr. Bell gave notice that, on Tuesday next, he would ask leave of the House to introduce a bill to secure the freedom of elections.

Distribution of Public Lands.—The House resumed the consideration of the Resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Allan, of Kentucky, for the appointment of a Select Committee, to consist of one member from each State, to consider the justice and expediency of making to the old States, severally, such grants of land for the purpose of education and improvements, as will be equal in proportion to those grants already made to the new States, severally.

Mr. Lane rose and spoke at great length, in opposition to the entire proposition. Before Mr. L. concluded, the hour for the consideration of resolutions expired.

Mr. E. Whittlesey called for the private orders, and they were taken up.

Michigan Bill.—Mr. Thomas begged leave to ask the House to take up the Senate Bill for the admission of Michigan, for the purpose of assigning a day for its consideration, but an objection was made to the motion.

On motion of Mr. Thomas, the further consideration of the Bill was then postponed to Tuesday next.

The House, after spending some time in the consideration of private bills, adjourned.

Correspondence of the Post.

Augusta, Jan. 6, 1837.—The Legislature of this State prorogued for Wednesday last, did not organize until this day, in consequence of the absence of members, delayed on the road by one of the severest snow storms on record. On Wednesday there were but fifty-five members of the House, and seven of the Senate present.

Both branches were organized to day. The Senate by the election of the Hon. John C. Talbot, of Washington, President, and William Trafton, Esq. Secretary. The House, by the election of Hannibal Hamlin, Esq., of Hampden, Speaker, and Charles Waterhouse, Esq., of Augusta, Clerk. I need not add, they are all democrats of the right stamp. Yours, &c.

Mr. Child, of Worcester must feel highly complimented at the fate of his report excluding the Berkshire Senators from their seats, and the result of his powerful exertions in its support.

We congratulate the State that the sitting members have had their rights so triumphantly sustained. They are individuals who will do honor to their constituents and themselves by the faithful and able manner in which they will discharge their official duties.

It is thought that Mrs. Poindexter is not a widow yet, and that her husband will cheer her with his presence for some years to come.

Mr. Richard Allen, a native of England, and mate of the schooner Brilliant, was drowned in Salem harbor on Saturday last.

The Lecture before the Franklin Typographical Society, this evening, will be delivered by Henry F. Harrington, Esq.

The Times approves of our recommendation of Deacon Grant for the office of City Marshal—the Deacon must be the man.

Senator Ewing has returned to Ohio in consequence of a domestic affliction.

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Tuesday, Jan. 10.—In the Senate, Mr. L. Child, of Worcester, from the Committee on the Senatorial Elections, to whom was re-committed the first Report, with instructions to receive and count the votes of Williams-town and Sheffield, in Berkshire, and certain other towns in that County, rejected for an informality in their subscriptions, made a Report agreeably to their instructions. The Report was then accepted, without a dissenting voice, and Messrs Childs and Fitch, were thereby declared to be legally chosen from Berkshire.

The Report of the Committee on the Governorial Election was also accepted, without a division, and committees appointed to wait on Governor Everett, and Lieut. Governor Hull, to inform them as to the result of the election, and to notify them that the Senate was prepared to qualify them for the offices to which they have been re-elected.

Wednesday, at a quarter past 10 A. M. was assigned for choice of Sergeant-at-Arms on the part of the citizens.

In the House, the Surplus Revenue Bill was called up by Mr. Mansur, of Lowell, who moved a re-commitment of the Bill, with instructions to report additional sections, providing for the distribution of the money among the several cities and towns of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Mansur advanced some new suggestions in support of his motion. He considered, that it would be impolitic in the present condition of the money market to withdraw the Surplus from circulation merely for the purpose of a temporary re-investment, to be soon followed by a second withdrawal, unless it should be determined to keep it in the banks. That disposition, he for one, should oppose, and would have it remain where it now is, for the short period that the Legislature might be engaged in deliberating on its ultimate destination.

Mr. Gray, of Boston, moved to lay Mr. Mansur's motion on the table—carried.

The propositions relative to the Surplus now pending before both branches, are the same.

Education.—Mr. Merriam, of Brookfield, submitted an Order directing the Committee on Education to consider the expediency of establishing an Institution for the education of teachers; of establishing a uniform series of books to be used in the Common Schools; and of appointing an agent to visit the Common Schools.

Neither of the propositions contained in the Order received much favor, and it was decidedly rejected.

Benj. Stevens, Esq., the present Sergeant-at-Arms, was unanimously re-elected, on the part of the House. This tribute to the fidelity and industry, with which he has discharged the duties of his office, was richly merited.

¶ We have no doubt that he is driving the Carpenters ahead, with the new Reporter's Desk, in the Senate Gallery; but a little job extra might expedite their completion.

Vacancies in the Senate.—Both branches met in Convention at 12 o'clock, to fill a vacancy in the Essex and Norfolk Senatorial delegations.

In Essex, the two highest candidates, from which a choice was to be made, were—Daniel Adams, 31, whig, 5765—K. R. Rantoul, Jr., democrat, 5123. The whigs having a majority in the Convention, Mr. Adams was elected to fill the vacancy.

In Norfolk, the two highest candidates were—Ebenzer Blake, democrat, 2436; Thomas French, whig, 2352. Mr. French was chosen to fill the vacancy.

The following Committees were announced by the Chair on Monday:—

STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE HOUSE.

On the Judiciary.—Walcott of Hopkinton, Rantoul of Gloucester, Loring of Worcester, Loring of Boston, Alvord of Greenfield, Tucker of Lenox, Ward of Danvers.

On Education.—Carter of Lancaster, Emerson of Boston, Goodrich of Roxbury, Farley of Great Barrington, Harding of New Salem, Gardner of Nantucket, Andrews of Berkeley.

On Agriculture.—Clark of Northampton, Gifford of Dartmouth, Lee of Essex, Field of Chelmsford, Bennett of Stockbridge, Collins of Andover, Cobb of Middleboro.

On Matters of Probate and Chancery.—Kinsman and Blake of Boston, Kimball of Worcester, Chapman of Greenfield, Dagget of Attleborough, Williams of Salem, Abbot of Lowell.

On Commerce.—Jewell of Boston, Thayer of Taunton, Sutton of Salem, Stowell of Peru, Abbot of Andover, Allen of Northfield, Williams of Roxbury.

On Elections.—Whipple of Cambridge, Hinckley of Barnstable, Cushman of Barnstable, Park of Boston, Mansur of Lowell, Seymour of Greenville, Shepley of Andover.

On the Public Buildings.—Brooks of Cambridge, Prowse of Boston, Pickering of Lowell, Barnes of Pittsfield, Stebbins of Springfield.

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Statement of Catherine Roach, steerage passenger on board of the Tamarac, which was wrecked near Fire Island Inlet, N. Y., on the 5th inst.:—

“We had a bad voyage from the beginning—Bad weather, a bad time and bad luck—Eight persons have been lost on the voyage. The first one a sailor. The ship had a great deal of iron—too much, and it was badly packed—So they took a calm day to do it better. The sailor was sitting by the iron, when the ship threw it on him—We had then been out a fortnight—There were several days gone before the men could look for him—the weather was so bad—The first calm day they took up the iron, and found the poor man knocked all to pieces—a piece here and a piece there.”

The next bad thing was the Cook—He did not please the Captain—he dressed the diners bad—He got very much scolded for three days—the next, they said the dinner was dressed worse—He was very much frightened at this—he said he was afraid the Captain would kill him—so he watched the time when the captain and mate were away, and then jumped overboard and was drowned—Then six children died, they belonged to the Germans—This includes the last that died when we were on shore, it had been sick some time.

When the vessel was by shore the captain wanted to nail down hatchets, but we were all afraid for our lives, that we'd be stifled or killed. Life is sweet, you know; much frightened we were. But Mr. Brown, the first mate, let it go—he was very good, God bless him, he cheered us up—“What are you frightened for,” said he—“you'll do well—trust in God—don't be frightened.” Every now and then he ran down to us to cheer us. Then the Americans came down to the shore, and put off the boat, and we were let down in ropes, and the boat was pulled ashore by ropes; and then the Americans made a fire for us on the beach, and we warmed ourselves as well as we could, and then went up the country, and then into the city. Every thing I had is lost but my life—thank God for that! every thing else is gone—I have not a rag in the world but what is on my back.”

Municipal. At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday—

Petition of John D. Williams, and others, to have Washington street widened between Milk and Summer streets; of Registers of Deeds and Probate to have some person appointed to take care of their offices in the Old Court House; of the Manager of the Lion Theatre to have the license of said Theatre placed at the same rate as is now granted to the Tremont and National Theatres.—Referred.

The Mayor, Aldermen Wetmore and Quincy, were appointed a committee, to be joined by the Common Council, to consider and report what disposition shall be made of the Court House on Court square, and whether it is expedient to provide additional accommodations for the Officers of the City Government.

The Mayor, Aldermen Farnham and Wells, were added to the Committee of the Common Council, upon the expediency of applying to the Legislature for such a modification of the act concerning Juvenile offenders in the City of Boston as the experience of said institution.

Aldermen Wetmore and Quincy were added to the Common Council, on the subject of drains and sewers.

Account of the receipts and expenditures of the Overseers of the Poor the last year, was received.

An order passed instructing the committee on public buildings to procure a carpet for the Aldermen's room, and to repair and paint walls, whiten the ceiling and take down the curtains.

Rules of Fire Department, respecting Engines leaving the city. Referred.

Warrants were granted to the following officers of the Fire Department: Pelham W. Hayward, foreman, John B. Parker, 1st assistant foreman, Jonathan Hagar, 2d assistant foreman, and Francis Curtis clerk, of Engine No. 7. John G. Hardy, foreman, Daniel Bates, Jr. 1st assistant, William Miller, 2d assistant, and Joseph Borrowdale, clerk, of Engine No. 20.

Edward C. Blake, foreman; John Davis, Jr. 1st assistant; Elias H. Sampson, 2d assistant; George Emerson, clerk, Engine No. 17. John Norris, foreman; Daniel Cooley, 1st assistant, Engine No. 4. William W. Nelson, 1st assistant; Wm. C. Lawrence, 2d assistant; Samuel C. Rice, clerk, Engine No. 14. James Quinn, foreman; Jas. Southard, 1st assistant; Nathaniel Howard Jr. 2d assistant; and Charles E. Gilman, clerk, Engine No. 13. Thomas P. Emmes, foreman; Wm. Dunbar, 1st assistant; David Jewett, 2d assistant; Henry L. Bates, clerk, Engine No. 16. Benjamin T. Martin, foreman; Joseph Vose, 2d assistant, and Charles A. Hartshorn, clerk, Engine No. 2.

From Havana.—Capt. Ross, of the schr. John C. Calhoun, has favored us with a file of Havana papers to the 24th ult. inclusive.—*Charleston, S. C. Cour.*

We learn verbally, from Capt. Ross, that the Governor of St. Jago de Cuba had annulled his proclamation in favor of the Constitution of 1812, in consequence of a petition signed by two thousand of the inhabitants of that city, expressing their unwillingness to be placed in an attitude hostile to the rest of the Island—and it was supposed that the Governor had or would retire from his command, and proceed to Jamaica. The troops which had proceeded from Havana to St. Jago de Cuba, were still in that neighborhood, and a great number of horses were impressed at Havana, the day before the J. C. C. sailed, to transport provisions to them.

Part of the Alpha's cargo of Rice had been sold at 11 1/2 rs.—business nearly at a stand, in consequence of the holidays.

Havana, Dec. 24.—By a royal order of 26th Oct. at Madrid, the Governor of St. Jago de Cuba, Don Manuel Lorenzo, has been relieved from his command and ordered to join the Queen's troops on the Peninsula immediately. In the mean time General Tacon has the power of appointing an officer in his confidence to the above mentioned command.

Rice, 11 1/2 rs.; Molasses, 7 1/3 3/4 rs.

Serious Accident.—We regret to learn that yesterday morning a lamentable casualty took place in Spring Garden. While Mr. John S. Cash was riding in a light carriage, the horse took fright, and dashed rapidly forward. Mr. Cash was thrown with violence from the vehicle, and, falling upon his head, fractured his skull very badly. The injury is of the severest character.—*Phil. paper.*

More Stabbing.—At Lafayette, Indiana, on the 16th ult. a rencounter took place between a Mr. John Woods, merchant, and John W. Franks, junior, editor of the Mercury, in the course of which Mr. Franks stabbed Mr. Woods in the left side, the instrument entered his heart and he fell dead instantly.

Mr. Jones's new play at the National is gaining favor every night—it possesses great dramatic interest and is gotten up excellently well and played admirably. It is the best original piece brought out upon the Boston boards for many years. Smith makes a great character of *Mar-teau*.

The Legislature of Alabama and Kentucky have now under consideration resolutions instructing their Senators, and requesting their Representatives in Congress to vote for the recognition of the independence of Texas.

Mrs. Richardson is gaining great favor at the Tremont.

GRAHAM'S LECTURES, 2D COURSE.—Mr. Graham will commence his second course of Lectures on Health and Long Life, at Amory Hall, corner of Washington and West streets, on Monday Evening next, Jan. 2, 1837, at seven o'clock, and continue on Wednesday, Saturday and Monday evenings of each week, till completed. Tickets for the course one dollar for each person, to be had at Wm. D. Ticknor's, at Light & Stearns', and at the door—single lectures 25 cents, at the door.

N. B. Mr. Graham will give biblical lectures at the same place on Sabbath evenings.

MASSACHUSETTS CHARITABLE MECHANIC ASSOCIATION.—The next Lecture before this Society will be delivered THIS EVENING, Jan. 11, by Dr. WEBSTER.

LAFAYETTE GUARDS.—You are reminded that your meeting stands adjourned until THIS EVENING, Jan. 11th at 7 o'clock, at Hopkins's Coffee House.

Subscribers and all other members of the Company that intend to join in their annual ball, are requested to call for their tickets on the above evening.

Per order, M. W. HOPKINS, Clerk.

DISOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The co-partnership between the subscribers heretofore existing under the firm of HERVEY & INGALLS is this day dissolved by mutual consent, and Wm. Ingalls is duly authorized to adjust the affairs of said firm.

EDWIN HERVEY, WM. INGALLS.

W. L. may be found at No. 11, Central street, up stairs, where all persons having demands against the above firm are requested to present them immediately. M. W. HOPKINS, d17

BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Oratorio of David will be repeated by the Choir of the Academy at the Oratorio, THIS EVENING, commencing precisely at 7 o'clock. This will be the last repetition previous to its being laid aside, J11

MR. EMERSON'S FIFTH LECTURE.—On the Philosophy of History at the Masonic Temple, will be delivered TO-MORROW EVENING, at 7 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Subject—Politics. Tickets for sale at HILLIARD, GRAY & CO'S, and at COLMAN'S. J11

MARRIED.

In this city, 8th inst. by Rev Mr. Young, Mr. David Bradish, of Portland, to Miss Fanny Haynes. 10th inst. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, by Rev Mr. Tyler, Amiel Cutler, Esq. to Mrs S. H. D. Bowker. By Rev Mr. Streeter, Mr. Edward C. Stearns, to Miss Mary Ann Phares; Mr. John Chadburn to Miss Sophia A. Meyers.

DIED.

CUTLERY & LIVING. Nos 54 Kilby and 72, 80 & 84 WOL-
ter-st., have, at receipt by the late arrival from Liverpool,
very extensive assortment of
SHEPHERD'S & HIRMINGHAM HARDWARE,
adapted to the Fall Trade, consisting in part of the following:-
Cast Steel } Composition & } DOCTORS'
Knives and Forks } Steel }
Pen, Pocket, }
Shen, Butcher's }
Iron, Bread and }
Butcher's } KNIVES, }
Rodgers,'Elliot,' }
Wade and Butch-' RAZORS }
er's and Barber's }
Scissors and Shears }
Steeple Saws }
Square Cut Steel Pit }
Cross Cut, Hand, } SAWS, }
and Iron Back }
Files, all kinds }
Chisels and Goggles }
Plane Irons }
Hemming & Son's Needles }
Bundle and Pommel Pins }
Snuffler, Tea and Bread Trays }
Steel snuffers }
Brass Goods, all kinds }
Copper and Nail Gimblets }
Shoe Thread }
Box Rules }
Iron Compasses }

Iron and Steel Squares }
Brass and } Warming }
Copper } Pins }
Tenter Hooks & Rivets }
They have also on hand of AMERICAN MANUFACTURE }
Picks Cut Nails }
Munroe's }
Oiler Sifters }
Cast Hods and Scoops }
Iron Plan }
do Backstrap } SHOVELS }
Caststeel do }
Goose Necked, }
Pronged and } HOES }
Cast Steel }
Sieves }
Grates, of all kinds }
Coffee Mills }
Teller Glasses }
Perfession Caps }
Carriage, all kinds }
Japaned and } LAMPS }
Quills and Ink }
Writing Paper }
Whips }
Will Lashes }
Ribbon Paper }
Razor Straps }
Belt Buckles }
Silver Pencil Cases }
Brass Andirons }
Wm Rawland's }
Philadelphia Mills } SAWS }
and Cross Cut }

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ADAMS'S PATENT

BEEHIVE BEAM

THE subscriber has on hand a good assortment of his
convenient Beehive Beam Windlass Bedsteads, which, for comfort
and suaveness is undoubtedly the best article yet invented;
its chief peculiarity is that of the Swelled Beam, the effect of
which produces a crowning and elastic sucking, and effectively
provides against its sagging. They are easily set up or
taken down, and may be saved in case of fire as easily as any
other piece of furniture, and from its mode of construction
less liable to harbor insects than any other kind; but above
all its advantages is the ease and comfort obtained from the
sucking, by having more and kept elastic by means of the
Swelled Beam, (the form of which is exhibited in the ad-
vertisement.)

Orders thankfully received, and promptly attended to.
CHARLES ADAMS, Patentee,
422 Washington st., a few doors south of Washington Bank.
C. A. has added a steam power to his manufactory which
will enable him to give a full supply at a cheaper rate than
heretofore.

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THE TRUTH OUGHT TO PREVAIL.
MR. A. ANDREW, No 8 North Square, will not attempt to
impose upon the good sense of his fellow citizens, as many
do so much as to promise to cure the following disorders in men,
to wit: Gonorrhea, Syphilis, &c., &c., but this must be
well say, that he has met with as great success in the treat-
ment of the above diseases, as any other physician in the city
and will accept the challenge of any respectable M. D. in the
United States, patient to patient. His remedy is easy, ad-
sale-to those who may please to apply and pay for it well,
will insure a safe and speedy cure, it will not hinder them
from their different avocations. The utmost secrecy is
served.

Beware of those consummately ignorant quacks, who
pretend to cure diseases, the nature of which they have no
the most remote conception.

It may be consulted at his residence, the Stone House less
from Schoolstreet to the Grand Locks in Lowell, every
Saturday afternoon until Monday forenoon. 3m d 9

GRATES, FIRE FRAMES, STOVES, &c.
WILLIAM FERRY & CO. have on hand, and offer for
sale, at their old stand, under the Meeting House,
School street, Boston, a large and splendid assortment of
Grates, Fire Frames, Stoves, Hollow and Tin Ware, Cook
Grates, Cutlery, Fire Iron, &c.,—among which are some im-
portant articles, such as:
200 sets Fire Irons & Stands }
200 sets splendid walters }
Common do }
Zinc & Iron Coal Hods }
Fokers, Brass Fire Irons }
Fire Bricks }
Fire Brick Bases & Checks }
Tea and Fish Kettles }
Tin Hoilors-Sad Irons }
Ruddle Irons, Marble Mortars }
Cast Steel Stoppers }
Soap Stone & Iron Furnaces }
Carvers & Forks }
Toilet Pails }

All of which will be sold as low as can be purchased in this
city.

Builders are requested to call before purchasing, to
examine for themselves.

A LAUNDRY respectfully informs the citizens of Bos-
ton and vicinity that he has discovered the "New &
Sole Salve," for the cure of Ringworms, Burns, Chubbs,
Sores Lips, Cracks, Chapped Hands—good to relieve the pain
of Corns—also for sores on Horses, Inflammations, &c.
[DISCOVERED IN 1831.]

A. L. feeling gratified for the encouragement bestowed upon
him by the citizens of Boston and vicinity in the use of his
marian Salve, is assured that a continued use of it will sur-
pass their expectations. To masters of vessels and sailors
generally, he recommends this salve to be an excellent thing
as he confidently warrants it a genuine article for all
above complaints.

A. L. Tilley Brigham, Ann street—Richard A. New-
Summer street—Palmer, Jones & Blake, Hanover street—
Daniel Henchman, Cambridge st.—Geo. M. Mead, Union st.—
D. S. Rowland, Washington st.—John Stevens & Co, Char-
town—Sewell B. Band, corner of Beacon & Charles street—
William L. Richardson, Hanover st.—Evanest Charles street—
bridge-Lawyer, Prince st.—Tabell, Leverett st.—George
Jones, Mount Vernon st.—Stevens, Charlestown—Whit-
 Wheeler, Cambridgept.—Ruins Shattuck, East Cambridg-

The public are hereby cautioned to be particular when
they purchase the above salve, to observe that none is genu-
ine unless it is put up in glass tin boxes, sealed and signed
A. L. 2wtf

LINSEED OIL-FRENCH YELLOW, &c.
15 casks French Yellow.
200 kegs Engl. Ground Lead—superior Article.
400 kegs Roll Brimstone.
6 casks Sulphur.
5 casks China Turpenth.
1000 lbs Extract Logwood.
5000 lbs sup. Carb. Soda, pilv. Just received and for
at 128 State Street. TROTTE & BIGELOW.
may 2

NOTICE TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.
The subscribers have associated for the purpose of giv-
ing full course of instruction in all the branches of Medicine.
For particulars apply to JOHN JEFFRIES, M.D.
R. W. HOOPER, M.D.
JOHN H. DIX, M.D.

NOTICE TO GENTLEMEN.—LONDON DE-
VESTINGS.—Just received direct from London a new
did assortment of rich dress vestings suitable for the
season, being of the finest fabric fashionable now worn
in London, at J. G. WYMAN'S, 71 Washington st.

FALL & WINTER GOODS.—JOHN WILSON
& SON have received their assortment of fall and win-
ter goods, Gentlemen in want of elegant attire should be
sure to be sure of finding them at our store as cheap as any
other in the city. opt

PRINTING INK.—Blue Printing—for sale by
JENNIFER VV, Agent, No 124 Washington street, Boston.
June 14

JOURNEYMAN WANTED.—By JOHN W.

HERBERT, Member of the Royal College of Physicians, Edinburgh, may be consulted on all diseases incident to the female frame. Patients who are unable from infirmity from attending personally call, or Dr H can, by sending a particular statement of their case, be told whether they are curable or not.

"Medicine without principles is an humble Art, and a degrading occupation."

Dr Herbert having arrived in America for the purpose of making a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visits so many invalids laboring under different complaints, and so many who have gained their constitutions by applying to the advertised nostrums, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for the purpose of rendering his services to the afflicted.

Dr H may be consulted at his apartments, No 276 Washington st., a few doors West of Avon Place, from 10 in the morning till 3 in the evening. The Doctor wishes every person who may need his advice, to make timely application.

The advantages Dr H has possessed of acquiring a knowledge of different diseases, have been far greater than general practitioners are capable of. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established, and since his arrival in America, gratitude arising from a thousand hearts is and has been a sweet enjoyment.

Report of patients relieved and cured by Dr Herbert since his arrival in the U. States:—Abscess 35—Asthma (periodic) 36—Constipation 37—Consumption 38—Cancer 39—Erysipelas 40—Gonorrhea 41—Hemorrhoids 42—Hysteria 43—Indigestion 44—Intestinal Obstruction 45—Leucorrhoea 46—Lithiasis 47—Malaria 48—Nephritis 49—Pneumonia 50—Rheumatism 51—Scabies 52—Stomachic Disorders 53—Tuberculosis 54—Typhoid Fever 55—Venereal Diseases 56—Vaginitis 57—Wounds 58—Xanthoma 59—Zoster 60—Epilepsy 61—Hypertension 62—Hypotension 63—Insomnia 64—Melancholia 65—Paranoia 66—Schizophrenia 67—Somnambulism 68—Tic 69—Trichotillomania 70—Tourette's Syndrome 71—Witchamantle 72—Xanthopsia 73—Yaws 74—Zoonoses 75—Acute 76—Chronic 77—Epidemic 78—Endemic 79—Exanthematous 80—Fungal 81—Infectious 82—Inflammatory 83—Neurotic 84—Parasitic 85—Scurvy 86—Syphilis 87—Tuberculous 88—Venereal 89—Wounds 90—Xanthoma 91—Zoster 92—Epilepsy 93—Hypertension 94—Hypotension 95—Insomnia 96—Melancholia 97—Paranoia 98—Schizophrenia 99—Somnambulism 100—Tic 101—Trichotillomania 102—Tourette's Syndrome 103—Witchamantle 104—Xanthopsia 105—Yaws 106—Zoonoses 107—Acute 108—Chronic 109—Epidemic 110—Endemic 111—Exanthematous 112—Fungal 113—Infectious 114—Inflammatory 115—Neurotic 116—Parasitic 117—Scurvy 118—Syphilis 119—Tuberculous 120—Venereal 121—Wounds 122—Xanthoma 123—Zoster 124—Epilepsy 125—Hypertension 126—Hypotension 127—Insomnia 128—Melancholia 129—Paranoia 130—Schizophrenia 131—Somnambulism 132—Tic 133—Trichotillomania 134—Tourette's Syndrome 135—Witchamantle 136—Xanthopsia 137—Yaws 138—Zoonoses 139—Acute 140—Chronic 141—Epidemic 142—Endemic 143—Exanthematous 144—Fungal 145—Infectious 146—Inflammatory 147—Neurotic 148—Parasitic 149—Scurvy 150—Syphilis 151—Tuberculous 152—Venereal 153—Wounds 154—Xanthoma 155—Zoster 156—Epilepsy 157—Hypertension 158—Hypotension 159—Insomnia 160—Melancholia 161—Paranoia 162—Schizophrenia 163—Somnambulism 164—Tic 165—Trichotillomania 166—Tourette's Syndrome 167—Witchamantle 168—Xanthopsia 169—Yaws 170—Zoonoses 171—Acute 172—Chronic 173—Epidemic 174—Endemic 175—Exanthematous 176—Fungal 177—Infectious 178—Inflammatory 179—Neurotic 180—Parasitic 181—Scurvy 182—Syphilis 183—Tuberculous 184—Venereal 185—Wounds 186—Xanthoma 187—Zoster 188—Epilepsy 189—Hypertension 190—Hypotension 191—Insomnia 192—Melancholia 193—Paranoia 194—Schizophrenia 195—Somnambulism 196—Tic 197—Trichotillomania 198—Tourette's Syndrome 199—Witchamantle 200—Xanthopsia 201—Yaws 202—Zoonoses 203—Acute 204—Chronic 205—Epidemic 206—Endemic 207—Exanthematous 208—Fungal 209—Infectious 210—Inflammatory 211—Neurotic 212—Parasitic 213—Scurvy 214—Syphilis 215—Tuberculous 216—Venereal 217—Wounds 218—Xanthoma 219—Zoster 220—Epilepsy 221—Hypertension 222—Hypotension 223—Insomnia 224—Melancholia 225—Paranoia 226—Schizophrenia 227—Somnambulism 228—Tic 229—Trichotillomania 230—Tourette's Syndrome 231—Witchamantle 232—Xanthopsia 233—Yaws 234—Zoonoses 235—Acute 236—Chronic 237—Epidemic 238—Endemic 239—Exanthematous 240—Fungal 241—Infectious 242—Inflammatory 243—Neurotic 244—Parasitic 245—Scurvy 246—Syphilis 247—Tuberculous 248—Venereal 249—Wounds 250—Xanthoma 251—Zoster 252—Epilepsy 253—Hypertension 254—Hypotension 255—Insomnia 256—Melancholia 257—Paranoia 258—Schizophrenia 259—Somnambulism 260—Tic 261—Trichotillomania 262—Tourette's Syndrome 263—Witchamantle 264—Xanthopsia 265—Yaws 266—Zoonoses 267—Acute 268—Chronic 269—Epidemic 270—Endemic 271—Exanthematous 272—Fungal 273—Infectious 274—Inflammatory 275—Neurotic 276—Parasitic 277—Scurvy 278—Syphilis 279—Tuberculous 280—Venereal 281—Wounds 282—Xanthoma 283—Zoster 284—Epilepsy 285—Hypertension 286—Hypotension 287—Insomnia 288—Melancholia 289—Paranoia 290—Schizophrenia 291—Somnambulism 292—Tic 293—Trichotillomania 294—Tourette's Syndrome 295—Witchamantle 296—Xanthopsia 297—Yaws 298—Zoonoses 299—Acute 300—Chronic 301—Epidemic 302—Endemic 303—Exanthematous 304—Fungal 305—Infectious 306—Inflammatory 307—Neurotic 308—Parasitic 309—Scurvy 310—Syphilis 311—Tuberculous 312—Venereal 313—Wounds 314—Xanthoma 315—Zoster 316—Epilepsy 317—Hypertension 318—Hypotension 319—Insomnia 320—Melancholia 321—Paranoia 322—Schizophrenia 323—Somnambulism 324—Tic 325—Trichotillomania 326—Tourette's Syndrome 327—Witchamantle 328—Xanthopsia 329—Yaws 330—Zoonoses 331—Acute 332—Chronic 333—Epidemic 334—Endemic 335—Exanthematous 336—Fungal 337—Infectious 338—Inflammatory 339—Neurotic 340—Parasitic 341—Scurvy 342—Syphilis 343—Tuberculous 344—Venereal 345—Wounds 346—Xanthoma 347—Zoster 348—Epilepsy 349—Hypertension 350—Hypotension 351—Insomnia 352—Melancholia 353—Paranoia 354—Schizophrenia 355—Somnambulism 356—Tic 357—Trichotillomania 358—Tourette's Syndrome 359—Witchamantle 360—Xanthopsia 361—Yaws 362—Zoonoses 363—Acute 364—Chronic 365—Epidemic 366—Endemic 367—Exanthematous 368—Fungal 369—Infectious 370—Inflammatory 371—Neurotic 372—Parasitic 373—Scurvy 374—Syphilis 375—Tuberculous 376—Venereal 377—Wounds 378—Xanthoma 379—Zoster 380—Epilepsy 381—Hypertension 382—Hypotension 383—Insomnia 384—Melancholia 385—Paranoia 386—Schizophrenia 387—Somnambulism 388—Tic 389—Trichotillomania 390—Tourette's Syndrome 391—Witchamantle 392—Xanthopsia 393—Yaws 394—Zoonoses 395—Acute 396—Chronic 397—Epidemic 398—Endemic 399—Exanthematous 400—Fungal 401—Infectious 402—Inflammatory 403—Neurotic 404—Parasitic 405—Scurvy 406—Syphilis 407—Tuberculous 408—Venereal 409—Wounds 410—Xanthoma 411—Zoster 412—Epilepsy 413—Hypertension 414—Hypotension 415—Insomnia 416—Melancholia 417—Paranoia 418—Schizophrenia 419—Somnambulism 420—Tic 421—Trichotillomania 422—Tourette's Syndrome 423—Witchamantle 424—Xanthopsia 425—Yaws 426—Zoonoses 427—Acute 428—Chronic 429—Epidemic 430—Endemic 431—Exanthematous 432—Fungal 433—Infectious 434—Inflammatory 435—Neurotic 436—Parasitic 437—Scurvy 438—Syphilis 439—Tuberculous 440—Venereal 441—Wounds 442—Xanthoma 443—Zoster 444—Epilepsy 445—Hypertension 446—Hypotension 447—Insomnia 448—Melancholia 449—Paranoia 450—Schizophrenia 451—Somnambulism 452—Tic 453—Trichotillomania 454—Tourette's Syndrome 455—Witchamantle 456—Xanthopsia 457—Yaws 458—Zoonoses 459—Acute 460—Chronic 461—Epidemic 462—Endemic 463—Exanthematous 464—Fungal 465—Infectious 466—Inflammatory 467—Neurotic 468—Parasitic 469—Scurvy 470—Syphilis 471—Tuberculous 472—Venereal 473—Wounds 474—Xanthoma 475—Zoster 476—Epilepsy 477—Hypertension 478—Hypotension 479—Insomnia 480—Melancholia 481—Paranoia 482—Schizophrenia 483—Somnambulism 484—Tic 485—Trichotillomania 486—Tourette's Syndrome 487—Witchamantle 488—Xanthopsia 489—Yaws 490—Zoonoses 491—Acute 492—Chronic 493—Epidemic 494—Endemic 495—Exanthematous 496—Fungal 497—Infectious 498—Inflammatory 499—Neurotic 500—Parasitic 501—Scurvy 502—Syphilis 503—Tuberculous 504—Venereal 505—Wounds 506—Xanthoma 507—Zoster 508—Epilepsy 509—Hypertension 510—Hypotension 511—Insomnia 512—Melancholia

BOSTON PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Dec. 6 inst, the Passenger Train will leave Boston and Providence as follows:—
Leave Boston
At 5 A. M. and 3 P. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

At 9½ A. M. on Wednesdays, and Saturdays of each week, to meet steamers of the Transportation Co. for New York.
Leave Providence
At 8 A. M. and 3 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted,) on arrival of steamers of Transportation Co. from New York, on Thursdays and Sundays of each week.
All baggage at the sole risk of the owners thereof.
Merchandise will be forwarded daily, Sundays excepted, at the following rates—
Merchandise generally, 25 cts per 100 lbs
Canton Silk in cases (other silks in proportion)
30 cts per box.
Craw Bonnets, in usual size boxes, 1 cent per lb.
Gold and Silver in Bullion or Coin, 50 cts per \$1,000
Furniture, \$12 per car.

This Company will not take charge of any paper money or Bills over its Rail Road, or sent by its Cars, or by any person in its employ, and will be responsible for no parcel or package unless receipted for by the Master of Transportation at the Depot in Providence, or Boston, viz—B. W. Comstock, Providence, and Daniel Nason, Boston, and that it will not be answerable for the loss on any package, for a greater sum than two hundred dollars, unless by special agreement.

D. NASON, Master of Transportation.

BOSTON & PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD.
DEDHAM BRANCH. On and after Sept. 16th, all Trains of Cars will run daily (Sundays excepted) each way as follows:—
Leave Boston at 10 A. M. and 4½ P. M.
Leave Dedham at 7½ A. M. and 3 P. M.
Freight transported as usual.
D. NASON,
Master of Transportation

BOSTON AND WORCESTER RAILROAD.
UNTIL further notice the Passenger Cars will start from the new Depot South Cove, at 7 A. M. and 3 P. M. and from Worcester at the same hours.
Prices of tickets to Worcester, from December 1st to April 1st, Two Dollars, and at the same rate for intermediate points.

All baggage at the risk of the owners.
FREIGHT forwarded on the following terms:—
Merchandise generally up to Worcester, \$8.50 per 2000 lbs, down from
Furniture, and articles extra bulky and light, as also small packages, will be charged higher.
Gunpowder, Friction Matches, and similar combustibles not taken on any terms.
The Company will not be responsible for any mechanical damage or effects unless the same be receipted for by its agents duly authorized, nor for any loss or damage, not occasioned by their negligence.
All articles not removed within six days from their arrival at the Depot to which they are destined, are subject to the rates of storage established in Boston.
Goods should be sent to the Master of Transportation, with a bill of lading and receipt properly rendered for signature. No agent of the Company is authorized to take charge of any bank notes, or other valuable papers.
For further information apply to the Masters of Transportation or to the subscriber, 617 Washington street.
J. F. CUITT, General Supy.
No Merchandise will be received at the Passengers' Depot.
All articles except the baggage of passengers must be delivered to JOHN FREEMAN, at the Freight Depot, 617 Washington st.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after Monday, Oct. 17th, the Passenger trains will leave Boston and Lowell at the same hours, viz:—
9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
The trains will stop for way passengers at Medford, Woburn, Wilmington and Billerica.
All baggage at the risk of the owners—allowance to each 40 pounds.
ANDOVER BRANCH.
The Andover cars will leave Andover and Boston at—
9 A. M. and 3 P. M.
Passengers can be conveyed by Railroad from Andover to Lowell, and vice versa. Fare 62½ cts.

ANDOVER AND WILMINGTON R. ROAD.
On, and after the first day of September inst, the Passenger Cars will leave Boston, (in connection with the Lowell trains) and Andover, at the same hours, viz.
9 o'clock, A. M., and 3 P. M.
All baggage at the risk of its owners. Allowance to each 40 lbs.
Tickets may be obtained at the Ticket Office of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, Boston; at Wildes' General Railroad and Stage Office, No. 11 Elm street, and at Stone's City Tavern.
Passengers obtaining tickets at No. 11 Elm street, and at Stone's City Tavern, will be conveyed to the Railroad, free of expense. Passengers travelling to Boston, may obtain tickets at the ticket Office in Andover, and at the Stage Office in Haverhill.
Stages connect with the Railroad at Andover, and convey passengers to Haverhill, Exeter, Dover, Concord, Portsmouth, and intervening towns.

BOSTON AND PROVIDENCE RAILROAD.
AND FITCH LINE TO NORWICH, &c.
On and after Monday, Oct. 17th, the Passenger Trains will leave Boston, on Wednesdays, and Saturdays, at 8 o'clock, A. M., and at 3 P. M., and arrive at Norwich, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and at 7 o'clock, P. M., respectively.
At the Depot at Providence, there will be elegant coaches and fast horses to convey passengers to Norwich. The public are earnestly solicited to notice and patronize this line, it being the nearest and best route by two hours.
The proprietors of this line pledge themselves, that every effort on their part shall be rendered to make the passage comfortable and agreeable to all those who are disposed to take the best Rail Road and Stage line.
A stage leaves Boston every day except Sunday, at 8 o'clock, A. M., and Providence at 7 M.
Passengers will please book their names at the Marlborough Hotel, and Washington Coffee House.
EZRA MILLER, Agent.

ADAILY LINE OF STAGES RUN FROM BOSTON TO SARATOGA SPRINGS, VIZ:—
Fitchburg, Keen, Bellows Falls, Arlington in two days and a half from Boston, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Also by way of Chester at Manchester, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Stages leave Boston, Lancaster and Fitchburg Accommodations Stages, leave No. 11 Elm street every day, (Sundays excepted) at 8 o'clock, A. M.
Passengers who wish to take the stage for any of the above places, can take the 8 o'clock A. M. and stop at Fitchburg till the next day at 12 o'clock at noon, and then take any of the above Lines of Stages for the Springs. Keen or Burlington, Greenfield or Albany.
Extra Coaches for nine seats furnished at any hour for any of the above lines at Boston.
Office at No. 11, Elm street, Boston.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent.
Stage leaves Wildes' General Stage Office, No. 11, Elm street, daily, for Fitchburg, Keene and Burlington, Vt. Also, at Burlington and Albany. Also, Greenfield and Albany.
CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

GRAHAM & WILMARTH, Machinists,
West Boston Foundry, foot of Vine st, Boston, will execute all orders for work in the line of building machinery, short notice and in the best style—particular attention paid to Screw and Gear Cutting. All kinds of Screws, and all other Mill, Standing Press, Clothier's Press, and Bed Screws cut in the best manner.
All orders left with them will be strictly attended to.

FREDERIC POOL,
BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER MAKER,
No. 175 Tremont st, opposite Tremont House, BOSTON.
Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Thermometers, suitable for Climate, Barometers, Field, Sugar Refiners, Dyers, Bath, Botanical, Surgical &c. &c. &c.
Marine Purposes.
—LIKEWISE—
Electrical Machines, of all dimensions, made and repaired to the neatest manner.

SPLENDID ANNUALS.—J. A. NODLE, Commission Book Store, No. 111 Washington street, has just received on sale, Heath's Pictorial Annual, for 1837—Bo. Beauty, do—Keepsake, London, do—Juvenile &c. Book, do—Marryatt's Naval Annual—Syria Holy Land—Asia Minor, &c. Illustrated—Illustrations of Scotland—Very Novel—Chapman's Keepsake—Religious Souvenir—Violet—Lady's Book—Lady's Cabinet Album—Lil' Forget Me Not—Hyson—Shakespeare—Cover—Milton—Chad—Hemans—Scott and Moore's works, in splendid binding—together with a great variety of books suitable for Christmas and New Year's presents.

PANGOR SLATES.—Forsale, a good assortment of Bangor Slates, consisting of imperials and 16 by 8 and 14 by 8 inch, best ladies. They will be sold low, and on roofs if required, by experienced workmen, either in bulk or by the part of the square, at the lowest possible prices. For terms apply to JOSEPH BOWROUS & SONS, No 52 Essex street, or at 71 Commercial st.

USEFUL DISCOVERY.—PAYSON'S INDELLIBLE INK, for marking linen, &c. &c. &c. without preparation. The inconvenience of using the old style of indelible ink is well known. This Ink requires no preparation, and is not to be used without the least trouble. It is warranted not to corrode or injure the finest cambric, and its color and durability is fully equal to the best in use. As it is other kinds (called Indelible Ink) used also without preparation, which will not bear washing, such should be particularly to inquire for Payson's Indelible Ink. For sale wholesale and retail at D. E. DYER'S.